

FRANCE SEES PERIL OF WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND POLAND

Korffanty Visits Paris While
Troops of Ten Classes Are
Mobilized.

PARIS, July 20.—The almost future arrival in Paris of the Polish plenipotentiary, Adolphe Korffanty, created a sensation in diplomatic circles here, where it is regarded as being most significant at this time. The Foreign Office is helping to maintain the air of mystery by not stating whether Korffanty has seen any one connected with it, while interviews given by Korffanty himself contain no information.

All eyes have therefore been turned to Eastern Europe to see if anything is apt to blaze up in the immediate future. L'Humanite which was the first newspaper to refer to the despatching of French troops to Upper Silesia—printing the news several days before it was officially announced—this morning declares Poland is mobilizing ten classes against Russia.

The Communist journal says the counter-revolutionary Savinkoff has established, by the favor of Marshal Pilsudski, two counter-revolutionary organizations in Warsaw, which are in constant touch with the Polish Government, adding:

"Arms and munitions belonging to Savinkoff's army, which includes the former army of Boulak, Bakakovich and Pereymkine, are installed in Polish state buildings and groups of reactionary Cossacks have been stationed on the Polish frontier."

L'Humanite alleges the French Government is sending war material to Danzig and Rostock and "canals have been opened in Poland and Roumania to receive 10,000 troops sent as reinforcements to Upper Silesia. These men are not far from having the spirit of the class of 1919. It would be dangerous for M. Barthou, Minister of War, to launch an illegal and criminal war against Soviet Russia for the benefit of Franco-American industrialists."

The semi-official Temps, remarking that Pilsudski's policy toward Russia is open to criticism, declares "the peace of Eastern Europe is most fragile."

DOMINIONS TO ASK FOR VOICE IN FAR EASTERN PARLEY

(Continued From First Page.)

of mutual interest, including the limitation of armaments, on which the Japanese Government had already expressed its willingness to negotiate. Japan, however, desired to know beforehand what subjects were to be discussed.

"Otherwise," remarked the Ambassador, "we may embark upon a never-ending discussion. The suggestion that naturally arises is whether we are again to bring up matters which the Treaty of Versailles has already dealt with. It is clear that such matters as Shantung, Yap and New Guinea, if raised, would result in a general conference on points that are already accomplished facts."

"Expressing my personal views, I believe that a practical solution of all the questions involved is possible without interfering with matters of principle that have already been decided upon."

HARDING SMOOTHS SCHEME TO DISARM

Japan Expected to Be Satisfied
With Parley's Aims—U. S.
Delegates Being Picked.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The rough phases in the road to the disarmament conference are being smoothed out rapidly, and there is every indication that in about a month the nations will have agreed on the details and the formal invitations specifying the place, number of delegates and a fair way to the attainment of an independent national status. The statement emphasizes the necessity of co-operation by the powers and China in the recovery of her rights and interests.

The impression is growing that an endeavor will be made to accelerate the settlement of matters of interest to America, such as the Yap and Shantung questions, as they will be disposed of before the opening of the conference and thus be eliminated from the discussions.

Viscount Chinda, former Ambassador to the United States, is mentioned in official circles as the probable choice for Japan's chief delegate to the Washington meeting. Considerations of health may interfere with his selection, but it is said he is likely to be urged both by the government and the court to accept the task.

Viscount Chinda, who more recently was Ambassador to Great Britain, is now travelling with Prince Hirohito, the Japanese heir apparent. He will arrive in Washington about the time that the other countries send their plenipotentiaries.

Secretary of State Hughes will naturally head our delegation.

Samuel J. May, President of the American Federation of Labor, visited the President, and while pledging him without reserve the federation's support, urged the advisability of raising at least one representative of labor on the delegation.

The women's organizations are likewise asking for representation. There being small probability of any of the invited nations sending women as Commissioners, this country will have to decide that question independently.

SIT IDLE AT MACHINES IN WAGE PROTEST

Shoe Factory Stitchers in Fourteen Plants Inaugurate New Form of Strike.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 20.—Shoe shops here were scenes of a new kind of strike yesterday. Stitchers in fourteen factories were at their machines as usual, but they passed their time knitting, sewing and in conversation. In other departments of the shops the whir of the wheels went on as usual.

The stitchers were carrying out a decision of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union to make protest in this manner against delay in fixing prices on a piece-work basis. The manufacturers had proposed that pay be at the rate of 60 cents an hour, but the stitchers voted to work on no shoes for which piece-work rates were not provided.

\$112,512,628 CUT IN BUDGET ALREADY MADE, SAYS DAWES

Reports Saving in Various Government Branches in Letter to President Harding.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Under prodding from President Harding and Budget Director Dawes, an estimated saving of more than \$100,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, already has been effected in the various departments and commissions. Announcement of this saving has been made by Gen. Dawes in a letter to the President.

No details as to how the savings have been accomplished are given other than that \$2,822,113.14 represents postponements in construction work payable from continuous appropriations.

The heaviest saving is to be made in the Treasury Department, where, it is reported, \$30,342,119.41 will be lopped off the estimated expenditures for the year. The next largest saving is to be made in the Interior Department, which reports it will spend \$19,827,125.37 less than it estimated for. The Treasury really should have with approximately a \$47,000,000 saving, as the War Risk Bureau reports it does not intend to use \$16,343,523.73 of the amount already appropriated.

Other savings reported are: \$1,007,831.65; Department of Commerce, \$1,007,831.65; Department of Labor, \$10,000,000; Department of Justice, \$1,300,000; Smithsonian Institution, \$1,300,000; Government Printing Office, \$1,123,536.70; Federal Trade Commission, \$2,000,000; National Academy of Sciences, \$1,000,000; Federal Power Commission, \$1,000,000; Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre, \$5,000; Civil Service Commission, \$7,500; Employees' Compensation Commission, \$400,000; War and Navy Buildings, \$20,000.

JAPAN IS TO FAVOR OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

Tokio May Co-operate With Britain and U. S. in Arranging Disarmament Conference.

TOKIO, July 20 (Associated Press).—Subsequent to a Cabinet meeting which discussed a report of Kijuro Shidehara, the Ambassador to the United States, it was announced that the United States, Great Britain and Japan probably would exchange views in an effort to outline the program for the coming Washington conference.

A semi-official statement issued today says Japan is prepared to give all prominence in the conference to the questions of the open door and equal opportunity in China, as far as possible, and a fair way to the attainment of an independent national status. The statement emphasizes the necessity of co-operation by the powers and China in the recovery of her rights and interests.

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HARVARD GLEES ON RHINE.

Singers Will Give Two Concerts to U. S. Troops, Then Go Home.

COBLENZ, July 20.—The Harvard Glee Club was met with a great reception on its arrival for a visit of two days to the American Army of occupation here. Gen. Allen's Rhine steamer, the Freussen, brought men from Mainz to Coblenz with a detachment of the U. S. Army. The Glee Club will give two concerts at the Rhine Hotel.

Happy Bathers Enjoy Surf at Asbury Park as Rush Of Summer Visitors to Resort Reaches Its Zenith

Everybody Takes to Ocean and There Is No Ban on One-Piece Suits.

MANY DANCES ARE HELD

Jazz Bands Help Entertain Gay Throngs at Many of the Hotels.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 20.—This resort's summer patronage will begin to reach its zenith with this week-end. The great army of vacation sojourners and summer visitors



ON THE BEACH AT ASBURY.

that annually makes this city its objective has goodly representation today and will be augmented materially in the next few days.

The warm temperature of the ocean is sending every one into the surf and bathing has never been any finer than it has been for the past few days. There is no ban on the style of bathing suit to be worn by the fair sex, and the one-piece suit is quite in evidence. The stockless girl is also a frequent sight.

Monday inaugurated another big excursion week. There were eight big Central specials of 208 cars, and it was estimated that they brought some 12,000 persons to the shore. Monday's special was that of the General Electric Fire Department of Newark, 2,800 strong. The biggest excursion of the week was that yesterday, of the Order of Eastern Star. There were 3,400 members of the order from Jersey City, Perth Amboy, Newark and Elizabeth. To-day there will be a Y. M. C. A. outing from Newark and Trinity Reformed Sunday School of Plainfield comes also to-day, as does a largely attended music ball.

A largely attended music ball was held Monday night at the Wauwassa Club. Prizes were awarded by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Winkle and Mrs. C. H. Boer Jr. Those whose costumes were considered the best were Miss Viola Oppenheim, Mrs. M. C. Lattimer, Miss Margaret Currie Campbell, Mrs. M. C. Super, Miss A. Holt and Mary Chase. The club will hold another of these affairs the latter part of next month.

The Hotel Monterey is entertaining an exceptionally large number of guests. Some of the recent arrivals are Dr. and Mrs. W. Ridgeley Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritten, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, Mrs. G. W. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Case, E. M. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker.

Some of the recent arrivals at the Hotel Metropolitan are Mr. and Mrs. W. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Moore, Archie Mooney, Edward Mooney, and Mrs. William Brown, Miss Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritten, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, Mrs. G. W. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Case, E. M. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker.

Brilliant dances are held at the Hotel Brunswick every Saturday night through the season. At the one held last Saturday there were present Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffman, Charles H. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. John F. Langman, Miss F. J. Macdonald, E. V. Croft, Miss Gertrude Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritten, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, Mrs. G. W. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Case, E. M. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker.

On the left: Mason Stelle, Eddie Gaudin, Jack Heigh, Fred Smith, B. Robinson, M. Levine, L. Davis, J. Cash, S. Pittman, P. McManus, E. Webster, Harry Ruckman, J. Drew, J. Drick, H. Fasse, C. McAfee, W. Keldon, and E. Pittman. The young lady in the center is Miss Gertrude Farrel.



GROUP OF REGULAR BATHERS.

search for Attell to get the first installment. He found him at the Haviland Hotel and was told that all the money was "out in bets" and the players would have to wait until it was collected.

The "out in bets" story, Burns testified, created consternation among the players. They named Gandil and Williams as ambassadors to the gamblers. Burns brought Attell and Bennett to Williams. Attell told him the \$20,000 would be paid in the morning. Then Williams agreed to throw the next day's game, which was the second one.

Burns continued: "The next morning I met Attell and he showed me a telegram from New York. I read it."

Burns called on the players. "I told 'em," he said, "that Attell had a telegram for twenty grand" (\$20,000), but hadn't received it yet. I told them I would collect the money and pay them on the side lines before the game on Friday. They objected to taking money on Friday. They thought it would be unlucky.

"Gandil was suspicious," continued Burns, "and wanted to know if they were being double-crossed. I told him I was not double-crossing any one."

"Did you offer them any security?" "Yes, I told them I'd give them an oil lease."

"They said to show them up." "Who were the financiers?" "They were Rothstein, Attell and Bennett. Rothstein did not come up. Attell, he declined, and he would give \$100,000 to have the series thrown. They were to lose five games. After each game, \$20,000 was to be paid the players."

"Did the players agree to this?" "Yes."

"Who made most of the statements for the players?" "Attell, he was supposed to be the ring leader."

"Did the players make any objection to receiving the money in installments?" "They did at first, demanding it in a lump sum. They finally agreed to take it after each game."

"Did the players agree to this?" "Yes."

"Attell and Bennett told the players that they represented Rothstein. The players wanted to know if Rothstein was a responsible man. Attell replied, 'You need not worry about Rothstein, he is a walking bank.'"

"Was there any plan or order in which the games were to be thrown?" "Attell told them he had no plan, except to lose the series. They could throw the first three games or alternate if they chose."

"Did the players make any suggestions?" "Gandil and Cloette agreed that the first two games should be thrown. They said it did not matter, that they would throw them in any order that the financiers wished. Then Cloette said he would throw the first game if he had to throw the ball clear out of the Cincinnati park."

Prompted by the State's Attorney, Burns continued: "I stayed awhile at the Sinton after Bennett and Attell left. It was agreed that I was to hand them \$20,000 after each game, and that I was to be the stakeholder. Cloette said something about wanting to win one of his games to help him out on making the next year's contract. He said he wanted to win his second game. The other players joined in and said they wished to win for Cloette."

"Was anything said about the first two games?" "They said they would lose the first two."

"Who talked about this?" "Gandil, Cloette and Williams."

"Was anything said about the third game?" "Yes, they said they wouldn't play for a bushy. (Died Kerr was the pitcher meant.) The players wanted the Sox to win the third game so as not to create suspicion, but they wanted to win for their two regular pitchers, Cloette and Williams."

"Did you have any other talk with the players?" "Yes, I asked what I was to get for my share. They told me a player's share would be given me after each game."

"All this conversation was held on the evening before the game, was it not?" "Yes."

Burns said he did not see the first game. After it was over he began a

search for Attell to get the first installment. He found him at the Haviland Hotel and was told that all the money was "out in bets" and the players would have to wait until it was collected.

The "out in bets" story, Burns testified, created consternation among the players. They named Gandil and Williams as ambassadors to the gamblers. Burns brought Attell and Bennett to Williams. Attell told him the \$20,000 would be paid in the morning. Then Williams agreed to throw the next day's game, which was the second one.

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BOY IS DROWNED IN SHALLOW WATER, COMRADES NEAR BY

Sinks to Death Close to Playmates—Two Other Lads Lose Lives.

Carl Rappaport, eleven, of No. 263 Eckford Street, Brooklyn, was drowned in four feet of water at Woodland Beach, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon while several companions played in the water only a few feet away.

Using a pulmotor, Dr. Wilbur Moore worked over the boy for half an hour without resuscitating him.

The physician was making ready to return to the hospital when a man, swimming several hundred feet off shore, threw up his hands and called for help. He went down twice before other men swimming near saw him and was unconscious before aid reached him.

Two men brought the unconscious boy to the beach. Dr. Moore had prepared his pulmotor and was able to start working on the man as soon as he was brought in. After ten minutes he started breathing normally. The physician said the man would have died without immediate attention.

The man said he was John Cooper, forty-five, of No. 25 Gold Street, Yonkers. He had gone to the beach with his wife and eighteen-year-old daughter. The wife and daughter were bathing near and saw him go down.

Three fifteen-year-old lads went bathing yesterday in Jackson Creek, North Beach Queens. One of them was drowned and a companion nearly lost his life trying to save him. The dead boy, Charles Baum, lived at No. 744 Ninth Avenue, Long Island City.

The body of Charles Callahan, sixteen, of No. 44 Willis Avenue, Bronx, who fell from an excursion boat docked at Pier 123, was recovered yesterday by police dragging near the dock.

HOUSE ADDS ASPHALT TO THE FREE LIST.

Only One of Five Debatable Sections Not Upset by Its Vote.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The House finished consideration of revised schedules in the Fordney Tariff Bill by placing asphalt on the free list. Thus, in four of the five paragraphs open to separate votes it overruled its Ways and Means Committee. Dye control provisions as proposed by the committee were the only section of the five not upset by the House.

After disposing of the asphalt amendment which rejected proposed duties ranging from 10 cents to \$5 a ton, the House began consideration of the now "perfecting" amendments which the Ways and Means Committee had proposed. It raised the proposed duty on dried beans from one and a quarter cent to one and three-quarters a pound, and increased the duties on shelled almonds from 8 to 12 cents a pound and shelled walnuts from 5 to 7½ cents a pound in rapid order.

The business of "perfecting" the bill the House completed by a long parliamentary fight.

DROUGHT IN BRITAIN LASTS.

Record of 80 Days Is Reached—Every Phase of Life Affected.

LONDON, July 20.—The drought in Great Britain has now reached a record of ninety days and though Exeter has had five minutes of rain and a few drops fell in the north, the official forecast is "Fine, dry, very warm."

In London yesterday the temperature was 77 degrees in the shade and 135 in the sun. The tropical heat with the drought is affecting every phase of life. Food is costing more, there is a shortage and milk supplies are threatened.

Rivers are dwindling and streams drying up. Heath fires abound and endangering standing crops, haystacks and cottages. Deaths through sunstroke are reported.

CARRY

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

WHOLESALE, well cooked foods, prepared by expert chefs and served in the most appetizing manner, linked with moderate prices, are naturally increasing the popularity of our famous Tea Rooms.

Special—Thursday, July 21st

CHOCOLATE COVERED LONDON STYLE BUTTER TOFFEE: Big creamy morsels of spiced aromatic perfection. 24c

That famous Old Time English "favey kind." Our new 49c goods 44c

The Vacation Package 69c

We Also Offer

American Filled Confections 69c